

THE Carmel Valley SUN

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Cal-Am's New Rate Structure

By Elizabeth Cowley

The California Public Utilities Commission has approved Cal-Am's proposal for a new conservation pricing rate structure. Beginning on January 1, 1996 customers who use 8 or less units of water will pay 75% of the market rate, those who use between 8 and 16 units will pay 100% and those using over 16 units will pay 200% of the market rate.

Cal-Am must increase conservation to meet the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) cutbacks. Cal-Am successfully reduced Carmel River pumping by 15% in the last water year but must cut back an addition 5% this water year. The SWRCB ruled that Cal-Am does not have a legal right to 10,730 acre feet of Carmel River water that it has been pumping and Cal-Am must replace that water. Until a replacement source is found the 20% production reduction will most likely remain in effect.

Some have been critical of voluntary conservation efforts because it reduces the historical consumption for the those who conserve thus in times of drought and rationing the careful water user is penalized by having to reduce a percentage of their already low water consumption.

The new tiered rate structure was instituted to encourage conservation through rewarding those who conserve and penalizing those who do not. Larry Foy, Cal-Am Vice President and General Manager, said the average customer uses between 8 and 9 units of water adding "There is an opportunity for everybody to conserve ... this is what the community told us they wanted to see."



The 16th Annual Artists Faire featuring (above) Jenny and John Klein, Robin Begbie, Heroshi Ogawa, Peter McArtghur, Rene'e McClue, Debra Ferreboeboeuf, Cary Lowney, Alan Masaoka, Carol Baker, Linda Christy, Jim Casteel, Jaminia Colliard, Julie Eagleton, Ellen Henrici, Jack Dewitt, Gabriel Tiradani, Larry Popkey, Vic Mitchell, Rob Holt and Charile Abildgaard. The Faire will be held on Saturday December 7th, and Sunday December 8th from 10 am to 5 pm each day. The festivities will be held in the old pharmacy next to Safeway at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Artwork for sale will include pottery, photography, jewelry, custom birdhouses, toys and furniture.

Tularcitos Elementary School Academic Excellence Awards

The Academic Excellence Awards for 4th and 5th grade students for the months of September and October are as follows:

September: Language Arts: Raffie Abbriano, William Marquard, Joey DeMaria, Kyle Zabala, Rachel Gaudoin, Jessica Hightower.

Science: Stephen Saunders, Jared Seeders.

Math: Jessica Richter, Ryan Neimy, Ryan Higgins, Michelle Meyer, Ben Gardiner, Jacob Koontz.

Social Studies: Sam Pitnick, Kristin Lamvik, Kenna Shryock.

October: Language Arts: Patrick Hale, Melany Mayland, Whitney Jones.

Science: Trevor Principe, Cody Davis, Chris Kleinsorge-Latham, Nina Padilla, Ryder Kovach, Max Pike.

Math: Patrick Parsel, Jacob Koontz, Melanie Wise.

Social Studies: Gianna Abbriano, Nick Siegel, Claire Kersey, Katie Douglas, Eden Draper, Pat Call.

Fire Truck Santa is Coming to Mid Valley

Santa Claus will be making deliveries to families living within the

Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District (Rancho San Carlos Road west to Garland Park east). Santa will deliver presents to children on Christmas Eve, between 3 and 8 p.m. or until completed.

If you wish to have a present delivered, drop off the wrapped gift at the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, any day between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on or before December 23.

Gifts should be identified with the child's name, address and telephone number. One package per child will be accepted.

All Saints to Hold Annual Dickensian Dinner

All Saints Episcopal Church will hold its annual Dickensian Dinner on Sunday, December 8, 1996 at All Saints Parish Hall located at 9th & Dolores in Carmel.

There will be two seatings; at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The menu takes one back to Victorian England with Wassail bowl, roast beef, wine and sumptuous desserts and coffee. Candlelight, seasonal music and costumes complete the mood of the evening.

Advance tickets are recommended for this popular event. Cost - for adults is \$15, children 12 and under is \$7. Checks may be made payable to All Saints Church, P. O. Box 1296, Carmel, 93921. For reservations or more information call 624-3883.

SHERIFF'S Log

11-18-96 First watch. Deputies Duenas, Pellerin, Banuelos, Rodriguez.

* RP reported seeing an unknown male subject walking around her residence then leaving on foot east on El Potrero, CV. Subject had long dark hair, dark long sleeve shirt, and light colored pants. Area check done. No one found.

11-18-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, English, Clark, Oliver.

* Deputy spotted a blk. Jeep Cherokee 3TAX973 following a pedestrian (John Rogers) along the shoulder of Hwy. 68 near Corral de Tierra. The driver (Lisa Elias) had just gotten into an argument with her boyfriend (John Rogers) who decided to walk back to Whittier, California.

* Pattie Maugeri, a clerk at Albertsons, Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, witnessed Jesse Marron pushing a shopping cart out of the store without paying for the items. Two clerks gave chase but lost the suspect. Citizens who witnessed the chase continued to follow the suspect until deputy found him. He was taken into custody for the shoplifting and a warrant for a previous shoplift from Safeway.

* Palmer reports the theft of a valet key and wallet from his vehicle while it was parked on a street at Carmel Valley Manor. Wallet, a brn. tri-fold, contained no cash, only i.d. and library card. No suspects, no signs of forced entry into auto.

* On El Camino Estrada, CV, Crusius reports being touched against her wishes by Menkin.

11-18-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Shaw, Robison, Deangelo, Mason, Burke.

* Deputy was dispatched to victim's home and told her purse was stolen from her car while it sat in the parking lot at Poppy Hills Golf Course.

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OBITUARIES Coastal

Commission To Spread Word About Oil Recycling

IONA K. JOHNSTON

Iona (Kay) Johnston, 86, at Hospice House Monterey on November 16, 1996. She had lived in Carmel Valley for 4 years.

She was a homemaker who attended Carmel Valley Baptist Church.

Survivors are a son James B. Johnston of Albany, Ca., daughter Judy Hecker of Carmel Valley, sister Blanche Popp of Auburn, Ca., 5 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Private memorial services will be held. Cremation was under the direction of The Paul Mortuary.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice House, P. O. Box 1798, Monterey, 93940.

Sanctuary Seeks Volunteers for License Plate Program

Volunteer for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary License Plate Program.

The Friends of Long Marine Lab and the Monterey Dunes Natural History Association have joined the Elkhorn Slough Foundation, Friends of Santa Cruz State Parks and the Surfrider Foundation - Santa Cruz Chapter, in the sale of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary environmental sea otter license plate. These volunteers are making a difference and so can you.

The Department of Motor Vehicles requires 5000 paid applications be received prior to implementation of the license plate program. To date 2613 have been received, there are still 2496 to be sold.

AMBAG asks you to please volunteer to help the Sanctuary. Purchase a plate, or help pass out license plate applications.

Call Dawn Henderson, Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments at 883-3750 to be a license plate program volunteer.

California's coastal waters could be a little cleaner if boaters and marina owners knew how to recycle their used oil. That's the basis for a three year interagency agreement and \$400,000 contract between the California Coastal Commission and California Integrated Waste Management Board, which approved the funds recently.

The Coastal Commission will use the money to develop and implement used oil recycling programs for protecting water quality and provide local governments with similar tools. As the lead agency responsible for managing California's coast and regulating development there, the Commission will form an advisory group of boating associations, marine

operators, environmental organizations and government agencies to guide its efforts and use Waste Board funds to reduce petroleum pollution and promote used oil recycling.

The \$400,000 contract with the Commission also includes developing media campaigns aimed at errant boat and marina owners who dump used oil into the ocean. The initial promotions will open in 13 Bay area and Delta counties, followed by spots in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas. In approving the funding, the Waste Board said the money would also be used to hold workshops at boat shows, yacht clubs and other boating events and to distribute informational materials at marine supply shops.

The six member integrated Waste Management Board is responsible for protecting the public's health and safety and the environment through management of the 45 million tons of solid waste generated in California each year. The Board's mandate is to work in partnership with local government, industry and the public to achieve a 50 percent reduction in waste disposed by the year 2000, while ensuring environmentally safe landfill disposal capacity.

In The Military Tradition

MICHAEL J. GUTZ

Army Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Gutz has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, Tongduchon-Up, South Korea.

Gutz, a special agent, is the son of William H. Gutz of Minnesota and Cecile R. Scuto of Carmel.

He is a 1978 graduate of Park Senior High School, Cottage Grove, Minnesota. In 1984 Gutz received an associate degree from Inver Hills Community College, Inver Grove heights, Minnesota.



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SUN SHOT



Annie Conneau as she crosses the finish line of the 100th Anniversary Athens Marathon in Greece. Annie ran the challenging course in 3 hours 46 minutes following the same course that Phidippides ran from the plain of Marathon to Athens in 490 BC. Annie lives in the Carmel Valley Village with husband Jeff and daughter Laura.

Rains Flush Pollution Into Marine Sanctuary Waters

With the first heavy rains of winter, months of accumulated debris, oil, chemicals and other pollutants are washed off city streets and flushed through storm drains, making their way into the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Such urban runoff is one of the largest sources of pollution in the Sanctuary and one of the most difficult to control.

"It is almost unnoticeable in its accumulation," said Terry Jackson, manager of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary. "It comes in the form of pesticides washed off lawns and gardens, the constant dripping of oil from parked cars and from all the dirt and debris washed into storm drains. While some of this is the unavoidable by-product of urban life, much of it is not," Jackson continued. "What we want to stop are the people who dump

motor oil, household chemicals, and construction debris into storm drains. Most everything that goes into storm drains eventually reaches the ocean where it may harm living resources or enter the food chain."

Unlike household sewage, storm drain pollution is not cleansed by sewage treatment plants and even people who live miles from the ocean may be polluting the Sanctuary.

Consider that one quart of motor oil dumped down a storm drain can contaminate 250,000 gallons of water. Oil from one engine (4-6 quarts) can cause an 8-acre oil slick.

Every year 350 million gallons of used motor oil are discarded in storm drains, waterways, and soil in the United States - an amount 30 times greater than the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

"The protection of our ocean and Sanctuary waters begins in the watersheds - the mountains, forests and neighborhoods that border the coast," said Holly Price, director of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary's Water Quality Protection Program. "All of these ecosystems are adjoined."

Each year a number of beaches in the Monterey Bay area, especially those around stream outlets and river mouths are briefly closed or posted as unsafe due to bacterial and other contamination caused by urban runoff and sewage overflow.

"We warn people to look out for discolored water and to avoid streams and river outlets for three days after a storm," said John Ricker of the Santa Cruz County Environmental Health Services.

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The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, the nation's largest, encompasses 5003 square miles of ocean, extending off the coast from Marin to San Luis Obispo County, along 360 miles of coastline.

The Sanctuary is actively involved in protecting the water quality of the Central Coast, serving as an organizing and umbrella agency to look at water protection from a larger perspective.

"It is a very complex problem, including not only runoff from cities, but also from marinas and agriculture," Price said. "Right now there are 27 different federal, state and local agencies, public and private groups who participate in our program. This is one of the great benefits of the Sanctuary program, in that we can bring people, business and agencies together to help protect our resources for the future."

Sheriff's Log

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* Palmer at Pacific Valley, Big Sur, reports a problem regarding her son and requested a phone call about the matter.

* From Colt Lane, Carmel Valley, Richard Travis reported an argument with his girlfriend Erica Callum. Callum left prior to deputy's arrival.

* Charles Felder reported finding a notebook with some cash in it along Carmel Valley Road near Carmel Knolls Drive. The owner was determined to be Jamie Otelsberg of Agoura Hills, Ca. Her grandmother was notified the items had been found and will have Jamie contact the deputies.

11-19-96 Third watch. Deputies Mason, Shaw, Robison, Delasantos, Burke.

* From Partington Ridge Rd., Big Sur, King reports that someone cut the 4 x 4 sign post on the ranch between 5 p.m.

11-18 and 7:30 a.m. 11-19-96. It was cut completely off at the base.

* Deputy was dispatched to Taylor's home on Aroyo Dr., where she discovered her front door was open. Nothing was missing from the home and no damage to the interior or windows.

* From W. CVR, Carmel Valley, Kulek reports that she had a Mike Oettinger of Good News Clothing Store do consulting for her line of women's clothing and he

* RP reports observing a man looking into the window of apartment #11 with flashlight and then turning the doorknob. RP states that apt. 11 is vacant and is apparent when looking into the window next to door. When observed, suspect walks from the area. An area check is made but no subjects can be located.

* Sarah Coleman, of Tassajara Rd., called to report a domestic disturbance between herself and Jay Muther.

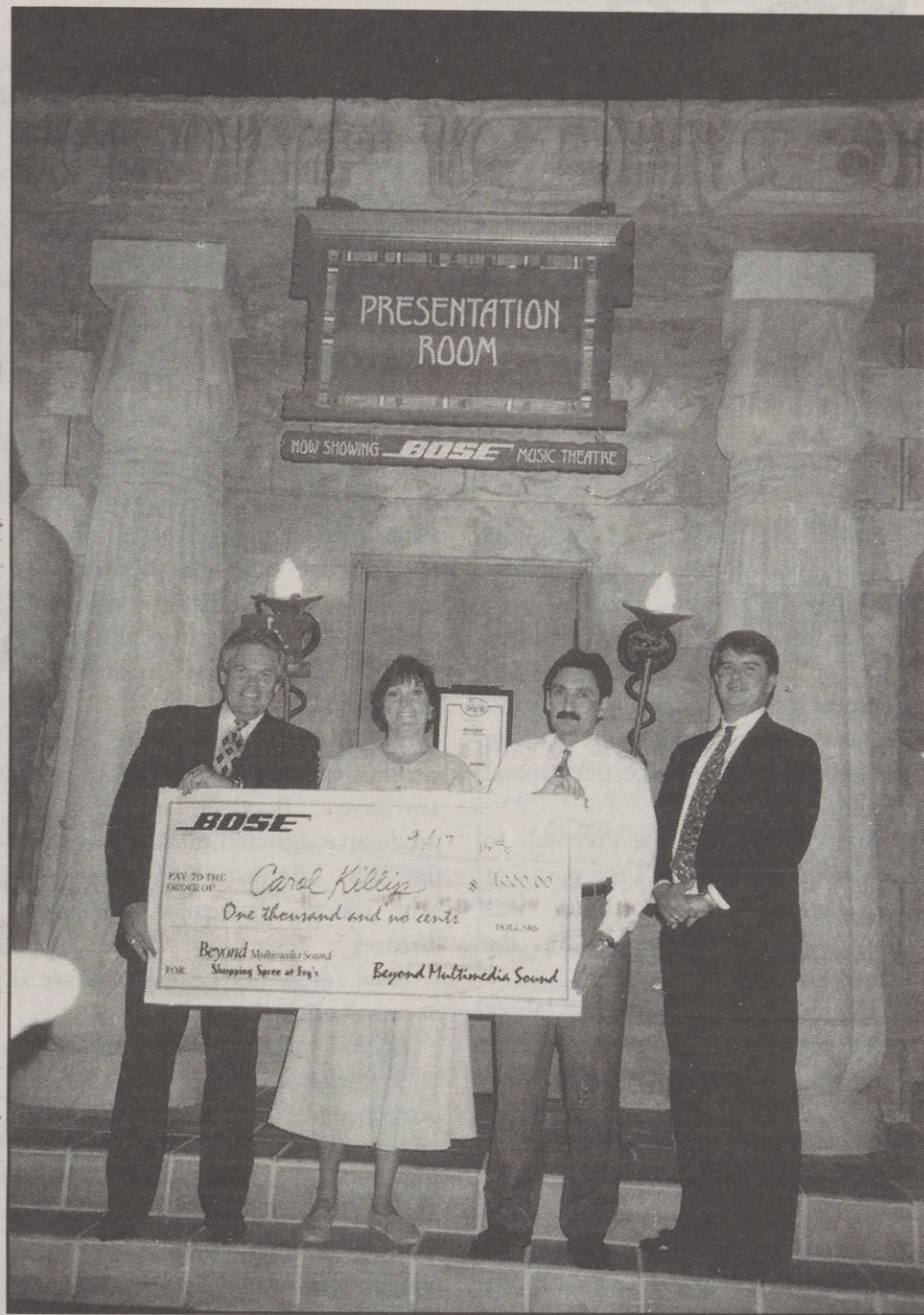
* Jane Doe called to report a domestic disturbance at her house in Carmel Valley involving her son, husband and herself. She sustained a minor injury. Husband was arrested.

* Suspect stole victim Luce's credit cards from a locker at the Carmel Fitness Club and later used one to purchase dinner at the Rio Grill at the Crossroads in Carmel. Suspect had two female accomplices.

11-19-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, English, Clark, Oliver.

* Hillegas reported her husband, Jay Girard, and his cousin, Tom Girard, overdue from a 2 1/2 day hiking trip along Pine Ridge Trail, China Camp, Los Padres National Forest. The Search & Rescue Team was called out to search for these hikers. The hikers walked out on their own and the Search and Rescue Team was cancelled.

* Somewhere between Cachagua and Carmel Valley Vill., Karl Pallastrini, Principal at Carmel Middle School, reported a male juvenile began poking at other children with a pair of scissors on the school bus while enroute to school this morning and scraped a girl's neck with them. He threatened to stab another male student. The bus driver confiscated the scissors and notified the staff at the school. The boy was lodged into juvenile hall.



From left to right: Guy Standing, Bose National Multimedia Sales Manager, winner Carol Killup, Farhad Ettehad, Fry's Store Manager, and Scott Mac Donald, Bose Western Multimedia Sales Manager. Carol Killup of Carmel won a \$1,000 shopping spree at Fry's Electronics in Campbell, courtesy of Bose Corporation. Bose makes a line of multimedia loudspeakers for use with computers and sponsored the "Beyond Multimedia Sound" contest and shopping spree prize.

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE

by Araby Colton

"THE GENERAL WELFARE"

How long since you read the Constitution of the United States? Not lately, I'll wager ... who has?

Well, my ever-helpful librarian dug it out for me ... I don't have a copy of my own, I'm ashamed to say ... because a phrase kept coming up in my mind ... "to promote the general welfare."

And I found it, in the Preamble to the Constitution ... that's the part that says why this Constitution was "ordained and established for the United States of America."

There it was ... after talk about establishing justice, insuring domestic tranquillity, providing for the common defense, it says "to promote the general welfare."

And that set me to thinking. How is our general welfare doing? And how is our government promoting it?

Well, the picture is not entirely reassuring. Take global climate change, for instance.

In 1988 twenty-five hundred experts on the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change called for a 60 per cent reduction in fossil fuel use. They warned that our burning of fossil fuels could cause the earth's temperature to rise by 10 degrees in fifty years.

We would have more violent weather, melting polar ice, with rising sea levels, flooding of cities and productive agricultural areas such as the U.S. Midwest, higher levels of skin cancer, leukemia, and other diseases.

Now surely our general welfare is at stake here, no?

But our auto makers continued to build bigger smoggier cars, and the petrochemical industries, and the oil industry went right on, ignoring the experts, putting, so far, 6 billion tons of carbon dioxide into the twelve miles of the earth's atmosphere, plus numerous other toxics.

Of course that's "private

enterprise". We've always believed the nation depends on it for necessary goods and services.

But we're beginning to wonder if perhaps we, as citizens, should not be participants in deciding how these goods and services are produced.

We did it with nuclear power. Ten years ago nuclear power was hailed as cost effective, cheaper than coal-fired plants to provide electricity.

But as we learned that nuclear power plants generated not only electricity but also dangerous amounts of radioactivity we began demanding expensive controls and safety devices, all of which have made nuclear plants so expensive to build that the industry has come to a screaming halt. No new orders for nuclear plants have been received since 1978.

A final blow was Long Island Lighting Company's nuclear power plant built at Shoreham, Long Island. The costs had escalated from \$503

million to \$5.3 billion. It was approved by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and was all set to operate when the people of New York wondered, out loud, and mightily, about how all the people in New York City could ever be evacuated in case of an accident.

The upshot? New York State bought the plant for one dollar. It will never generate electricity.

So, perhaps we, the people, as it says in the Preamble to the Constitution, should start promoting our "general welfare", ... a little "social intervention", as Dr. Barry Commoner suggests, just might do the trick.

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WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

The C.I.A. was founded in 1947, just in the nick of time. World War Two, which had reduced the world's population by an estimated 40 to 50 million people, had ended. Quite a bit of peace had broken out all over. The Italians and the Germans and the Japanese had been defeated. The war had cured the Great Depression, and our arms factories could now turn to building refrigerators and automobiles and plumbing fixtures.

But our Congress, with infinite amounts of wisdom, knew that we'd be in real trouble again, as soon as production of peacetime articles had caught up with demand. We had to look ahead. Luck was on our side. One of the countries on our side during the war had been trying out a

new type of government when the war started. The Czar system was out, and communism was in.

Nobody knew whether communism would work better for the Russians, than the Czar system, but we knew, for sure, that it could be a threat to our capitalist system, so it became a perfect replacement for the combination Nazi-Japanese-Italian threat. We could now go ahead, full blast, with peacetime factory output, and fill in slack periods, if necessary, with claims of impending communist attacks. Rather suddenly, the Germans and the Japanese became our friends and allies, while the Soviets, who had been our allies during WW2, became our enemies, and a whole new branch of the U.S. government was born, the C.I.A.

Sure, it's kind of expensive, a little over \$30 billion per year, and nobody, not even Congress, will tell us taxpayers how the C.I.A. manages to get rid of that much money every year, with nothing to show for it, except for a little entertainment, now and then, like when it turns out that a trusted employee has sold all of the cloak and

dagger secrets to some foreign country. Actually, I don't like to criticize the people employed by the C.I.A.. They just follow orders, and they have well paying jobs. No, I blame Congress for not acting on this problem, but, then, they too, have well paying jobs, and they need the military-industrial complex votes, that are kept alive by the projects dreamed up by the C.I.A. Why rock the boat?

LETTERS to the Editor

Farr Confused About Mandate for Moderation

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

In an article published Friday, Nov. 15, my friend and neighbor Congressman Sam Farr stated that his Democrats had, "achieved ... a mandate for moderation." Sam's article was anything but moderate.

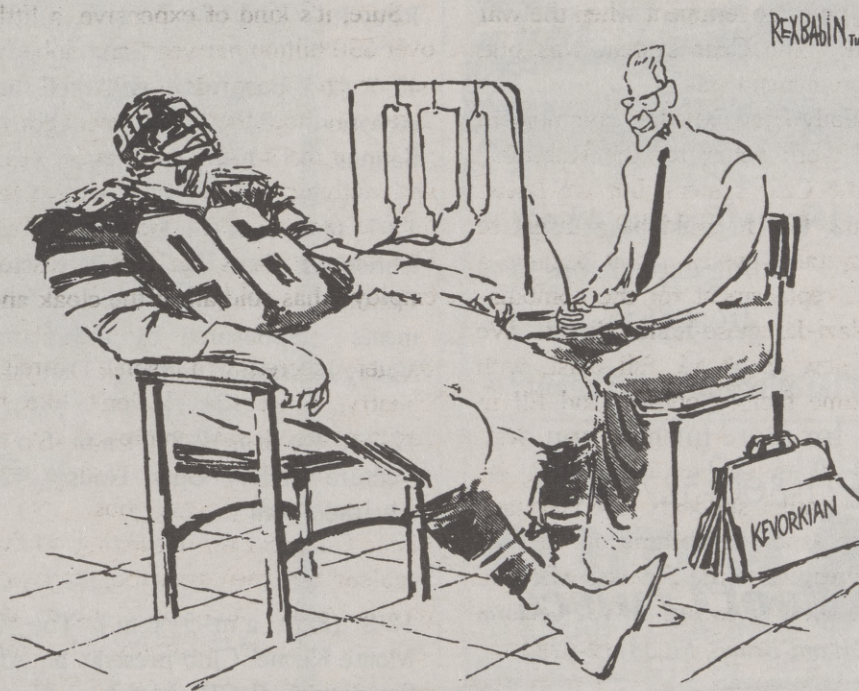
Apparently Sam is too young and inexperienced to have learned that you do not begin a successful period of moderate cooperative negotiation by excoriating those with whom you intend to negotiate, particularly by name.

Sam implied that it was Gingrich not President Clinton who signed the vetoes that shut down the government last year. Any student of elementary civics (is that still taught in modern schools?) knows that can not possibly be true.

Sam also mentioned the government's responsibility to those, such as I, in their old age. He did not retract the lie that he, the President, Senator Dodd and other Democrats told repeatedly in the last few months. Namely that the Republicans wanted to "cut" Medicare.

If the Democrats truly received a mandate for moderation they, and he, should moderate their abrasive language. As a first step in beginning moderate, cooperative, constructive action in the new Congress Sam should apologize to his constituents, the President to the American people, and the Congressional minority to the majority for the lies they have been telling about Medicare and the Republican moves to save it for us and our children.

Ed Lee
Carmel



COURTESY THOUGHTS FROM THE SUN

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Norman Spaulding
Editor

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NOVEMBER

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11-29, 30 The SPCA of Monterey County's Benefit Shop half-price sale. 216 Forest, Pacific Grove. 373-5822.

11-30 Redwings Horse Sanctuary last open house for '96. Hwy. 1 off Riley Road. 624-8464.

DECEMBER

Through 12-15 (F, Sat, 8 p.m., Sun. 2

p.m.) The Western Stage presents "An Evening with Noel Coward Featuring Hay Fever". Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln, Salinas. \$14 adults, \$12 children. 755-6816.

12-1 (3 p.m.) The Lovejoy Concert Series presents members of Ensemble Monterey, a classical concert. Unitarian Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. \$10 adults, \$5 children. 624-7404.

12-1 (6 p.m.) Christmas in the Park. An Advent/Christmas Celebration. Join the Community of five Carmel Valley Churches: CV Community Chapel, First Baptist Church of CV, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Roman Catholic, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and St. Philip's Lutheran Church. Music, singing, refreshments. Carmel Valley Community Center Outdoor Stage. 624-5551.

12-2 (2 p.m.) Henry Gilpin, photographer, presents the program at Carmel Woman's Club. 9th & San Carlos. \$3 non-members. 624-3379.

12-4 (9:15 a.m.) TAMC public hearing on unmet public transportation needs. Salinas Community Center, 940 No. Main St. 755-4849.

12-4 (1:30 p.m.) Gentrain Society lecture "Personal Reflections from the Study of History". Dr. Richard Kezirian. MPC Lecture forum 102. Free.

12-6 (8 p.m.) Mayflower Church, 14th St., Pacific Grove, 12-7, 12-8 (8 p.m.) Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd., Carmel. Christmas Concert, "The Joy of Christmas." Monterey Peninsula Choral Society. \$10. 626-8156.

12-7 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) Rippling River Christmas Bazaar. 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd. Angels, ornaments, ceramics, boxes, baked goods, etc. Sponsored by Carmel Adult School.

12-7, 12-8 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Artists Christmas Faire. Mid-Valley Shopping Center. 659-0570.

12-7 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Holiday Party. Wine tasting, art, entertainment, goodies, adopt a horse or donkey. Hwy. 1 off Riley Rd. 624-8464.

12-7 (2-5 p.m.) Valley Art Gallery reception. 218 Main St., Oldtown Salinas. 455-1706.

12-7 (4-6 p.m.) Lighting of the Christmas Tree in Carmel Valley Community Park. Music, refreshments. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District.

12-7 (5-8 p.m.), 12-8 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) Venture Gallery Open House. 260 Alvarado Mall.

12-8 (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) The Del Monte Kennel Club presents an AKC Sanctioned B-OB Match. Carmel

Middle School Upper Field, Carmel Valley Road. Judging starts 10 a.m. 663-3900.

12-8 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) Illia Thompson's Journaling workshop, "Gifting, Ourselves and Others". CV. \$75 includes lunch. Resv. 659-5210.

12-8 (5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.) All Saints Episcopal Church annual Dickensian Dinner. Parish Hall, 9th & Dolores, Carmel. \$15 adults, \$7 unde 12. 624-3883.

12-10 (6-7 p.m.) Big Buddy Orientation meeting. Mariposa Hall Conf. Room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231.

12-11 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) Fill the Bus - Food Drive for Food Bank. Donate canned food or money at Del Monte Shopping Center or any Mail Boxes, Etc. 758-1523.

12-12 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education organizational meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

12-12 & 12-14 (5-9 p.m.) "Christmas in the Adobes". Tour with docents to 20 historic buildings in Monterey. \$10 adults, \$2 6-17 years. 647-6226.

12-14 (11 a.m.) Santa's Fly-In to Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield, followed by parade. To join-in call Dave 659-3036.

12-14 (8 p.m.) "Road to Joy" Christmas concert. Freeway Philharmonic special non-series Holiday concert. \$16. Performance Carmel, Sunset Center. 624-3996.

12-15 (6 p.m. reception, & 7 p.m. dinner) Feast for AIDS, A Sunday Tradition. \$125. Doubletree Hotel. Black tie invited. Proceeds benefit the Monterey County AIDS Project. 394-4747.

12-16 (2 p.m.) Nancy Williams, vocalist, performs at Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. \$3 non-members. 624-3379.



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1-6 (2 p.m.) May Waldroup, talk on "Are Books Forever?" Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. \$3 non-members. 624-3379.

1-9 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education site presentation meeting. CMS. 624-1546.

1-11 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel one man show, Danny Hoch, "Some People". Sunset Center. \$12.50, \$16. 624-3996.

1-20 (2 p.m.) Sean Folsom presents music of many countries at Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. \$3 non-members. 624-3379.

1-23 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education business meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

1-27 through 2-2 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Spyglass Hill, Poppy Hills and Pebble Beach Golf Links. Season badges \$70 until 12-15. Range of ticket options. 649-1533.

SUN SHOT



From left to right: Mary Trotter, Dolores Mc Glochlin, Edward McGlochlin, Lucy Post, Louise Thompson, Bill Post and Malcolm Millard (in rear) during the Carmel Valley History Society Boronda Adobe Tour.



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COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Part 35 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level.

RTF (Rich Text Format) documents, which are generated using Word, are increasingly appearing in Internet e-mail as attachments, usually showing a circular or square blob to the left of the message in the mail reader. If you click the message open you will see that it has two parts; text and binary. If you get a lot of e-mail, these are a nuisance because it takes several times longer than usual to read the message and get to the next one. Apart from the nuisance factor, the binary part easily can conceal a virus, which may be activated merely by opening it.

Recently there have been examples of naive people using Word to open these attachments and ending up releasing an eager virus ready to create mayhem. Personally, unless I have a very good reason not to, I delete such e-mail unread. The lesson here is that, unless you know that the sender is unlikely to have an infestation in his/her computer, delete the message without opening it or run a virus detector on it before opening it.

Most computer operating systems, e.g. DOS and Windows, have built-in virus-detectors or virus-scanners as they are often called. However, with a

few viruses per month appearing that is not much help even just after the operating system has been installed; it may have been on the shelf for many months. Virus-scanning programs are available that can recognize thousands of viruses and they can be purchased for about \$50-\$100. However, for personal use, there is one available free on the Internet called F-Prot and it is one of the very best. These scanners usually can be set to inspect files as they are downloaded, or diskettes before you transfer the contents to your own computer. If you have a stand-alone computer those are the only checks that need to be done. Every few months the latest version of the scanner should be acquired for maximum protection.

A glimpse of the future is offered by IBM via its Antivirus program. Like other scanners, it can be set to inspect all drives in a computer at regular intervals, and/or at bootup, or it may be done on demand on a single file or directory. However the most interesting feature of Antivirus is that an update is made available monthly on the IBM website for downloading. The program scans for over 8000 viruses, costs about \$50 and the updates are free. One disadvantage of Antivirus is that it is rather slow and it is best installed on a computer that is idling or, at a quiet time, on a very

busy computer such as a server.

Why do viri exist? To answer this in any depth would require a lot more sociology than I could muster. Undoubtedly part of the reason lies in the fact that we, supposedly human beings, often treat one another very shabbily at best and gruesomely at worst. An injured employee may attempt to even things up by introducing them into the company's computer system. An offended one may start a collection of viri and

related cuddly little creatures with some possible, but as yet undetermined, long-term aim. On the other hand, there are individuals who take sheer delight in creating mayhem, regardless of the consequences and, if the chances of being caught are minimal, then the temptation is all the

greater. There are also individuals who have no negative intentions but who are intrigued not only by viri but also by computer security. This is simply the manifestation of our inquisitive nature that has been mainly responsible for our ascent to the dominant, at least in terms of technology, species on our planet.

These darker and more secret aspects of computers act as a magnet to draw in those inquisitive individuals who, for the most part, move on to other interesting things once their curiosity has been sated.

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of October 27, 1996 through November 2, 1996.

CARMEL VALLEY

Gerald and Maria Linde sold to Lawrence and Danielle Martin a property on Calle de Las Aguilas on October 28, 1996 for \$210,000.

Marian Austin sold to Helen Winslow 32 Del Mesa on October 28, 1996 for \$230,000.

Larry Frisone sold to Thalia Dorwick 25891 Elinore Place on October 29, 1996 for \$572,500.

Donald and Betty Durant sold to Lillian Bitney 246 Hacienda Carmel on October 30, 1996 for \$160,000.

Lila Sipales sold to William and Betty Thompson 198 Del Mesa on October 30, 1996 for \$183,000.

William and Betty Thompson sold to Alfred and Christine Posti 7071 Valley Greens Circle on October 30, 1996 for \$540,000.

Samuel and Charlotte Garzone sold to Herbert and Joanne Fleming 935 W. Carmel Valley Road on November 1, 1996 for \$650,000.

Richard Weisman sold to Gary and Glenda Blackman 156 El Caminito on November 1, 1996 for \$492,000.

Thomas and Mary Keene sold to

Dennis and Sally Copeland 21 Village Drive on November 1, 1996 for \$395,000.

Evelyn Wechsler sold to Lubo and Gerda Michaylov 11 Sleepy Hollow on November 1, 1996 for \$925,500.

Timothy and Kathleen Del Prette sold to John Shaver 18700 Cachagua Road on November 1, 1996 for \$155,000.

Mas and Christine Sugimoto sold to Claude and Susanne Goldschmidt 24725 Outlook Drive on November 1, 1996 for \$410,000.

Hendrik Klerk sold to John Irish 41900 Carmel Valley Road on November 1, 1996 for \$50,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

Phyllis Johnson sold to Russell and Julia Frankel a property on 17 Mile Drive on November 1, 1996 for \$1,565,000.

CARMEL

John Newcomb sold to Randall and Andrea Swanson 26327 Camino Real on October 28, 1996 for \$675,000.

Richard Barrett sold to Richard and Allison Barrett 24698 Dolores Street on October 29, 1996 for \$389,500.

James and Jeannie Brookshire Jr. sold to Lawrence Roth 24675 Guadalupe Street on October 29, 1996 for \$415,000.

Cecilla Keys sold to Donna Ferrari 26240 Valley View on October 29, 1996 for \$505,000.

Gale and Patricia Hurley sold to Ramona Golf 24501 Via Mar Monte #75 on October 30, 1996 for \$215,000.

IGP Co. Inc. sold to Rickey and Barbara Carlsberg 515 Loma Alta Road on October 30, 1996 for \$846,000.

Esta Skelly Vicino sold to Joan Salazar 26558 Mission Fields Road on October 30, 1996 for \$255,000.

Lawrence and Ann Ellis sold to Joan Wurtele a property on Torres Street on November 1, 1996 for \$505,000.

Carla Kramer sold to Carl and Jan Cox a property on San Antonio on October 1, 1996 for \$675,000.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

James Newman sold to Michael and Melinda McCurdy 88 Corona Road on November 1, 1996 for \$312,500.

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Advance loan approval service usually includes income verification, credit check and verification of down payment. Because your credit is a major component of your financial profile, having the opportunity to take care of any potential problems at the outset reduces the chance of delays during the final loan process.

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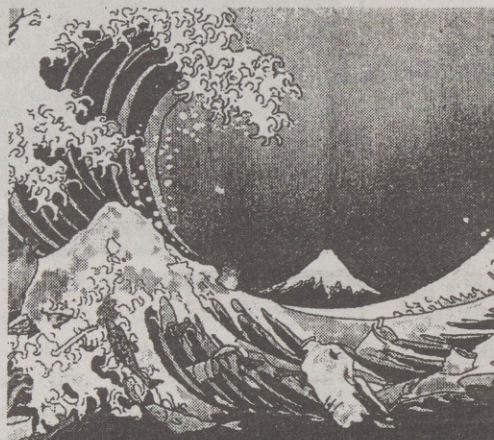
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Signed: G. H. Johnston

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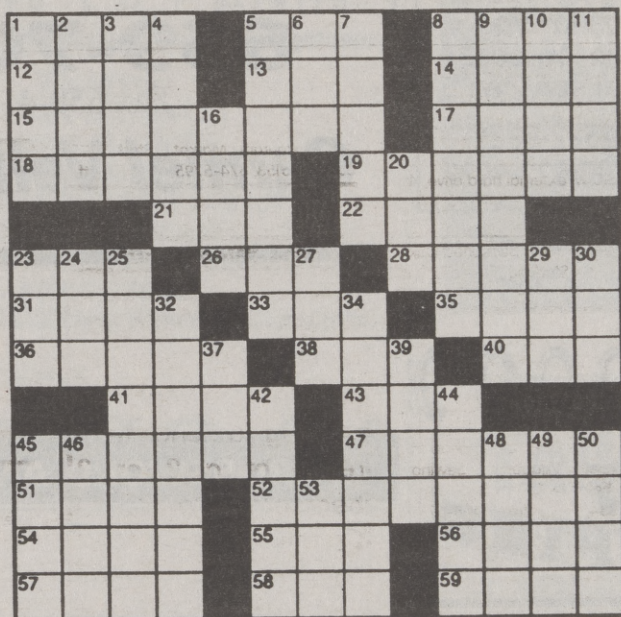
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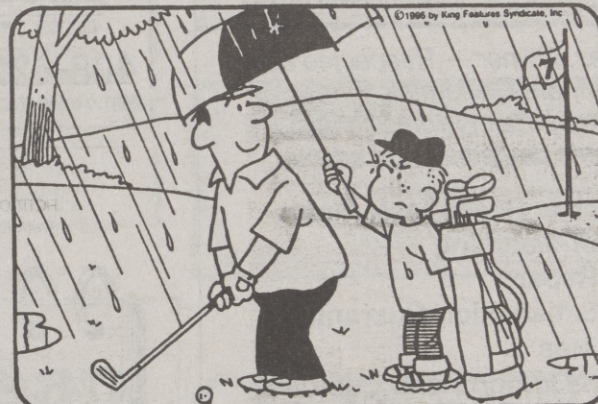
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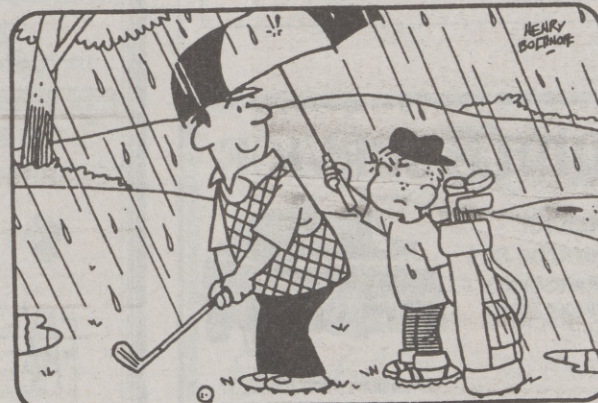


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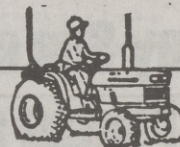
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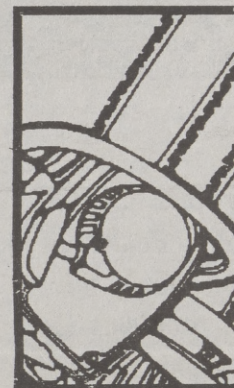
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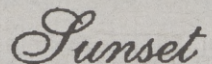
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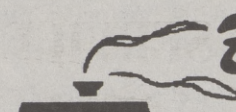
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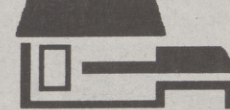
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had not produced results after giving him \$15,000.

11-20-96 Third watch. Deputies Calzada, Krebs, Delasantos, Mason, Burke, Ragsac, Pomaes.

* RP called to report an explosion in

the canyon near Cypress Community Church, Hwy. 68. Suspect was searched and f.i.'d.

* From Via Nona Marie, RP reported a suspicious brief case left in the lobby of the post officer for over an hour with no one calling to claim it. Santa Cruz bomb unit contacted, but cancelled when the owner arrived at 6:26 p.m.

* RP reported that an elderly female was causing a disturbance at the Payless Store, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The female (73 yrs. old) was transported

to Victory Outreach in Seaside for shelter.

11-21-96

* From White Rock Ranch, Lafler Canyon, Big Sur, O'Rielly reports theft of flowers, possibly by Menovski.

* At 4 p.m. deputy was summoned to Judge Field's chambers, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey Superior, to take possession of a package sent to him by

Sandy Devereux Hinckley in the mail. Inside the package were several letters, a judge's gavel, a book, a cassette tape and an oxygen mask. The judge was a little concerned that this known 5150 W&I subject went to so much trouble to put this package together and wished to have it investigated. Deputy read over all the letters and listened to the tape and found nothing threatening towards public officials in any of the items. Request the case be closed and all items placed in evidence for destruction. Case closed.

11-21-96 Third watch. Deputies Calzada, Ragsac, Pomaes, Delasantos, Krebs, Burke, Dainty.

* From Tassajara Rd., Cachagua, Kinnear reports that Gaye Heller was calling her house and hanging up. Kinnear would Star 69 and get Heller on the phone. She denied it and when deputy spoke with Heller she admitted it and will not do it anymore.

* Craig Wallis reported he was missing some items from Crescent Rd., Pebble Beach. Wallis was at the residence on today's date. He was in violation of a court order for being there. Case sent to the District Attorney's office.

* At Fernwood Campground, Hwy. 1, Big Sur, Alex Poliscius had various items totaling \$2855. stolen from his truck while he was parked at the campground.

* Stephen Mellino of Monterey was stopped for speeding at Carpenter and Valley Wy., Carmel. His license was suspended and had nine priors. He was cited and his car stored for 30 days.

11-22-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Deangelo, Krebs, Dainty, Ragsac, Pomaes.

* RP on Corona Rd., Carmel, reported that his storage shed had been burglarized sometime between 10-24 and 10-31-96. Box containing power tools taken.

* Michael Kenney, Manager for Mission Organics, (Earthbound Farms), Carmel Valley Road, reported the windows on a van belonging to the business and windows on an employee's truck smashed out during the night. The vehicles were parked in the business parking area.

* Michael Leslie, on W. Carmel Valley Road, reported he is unable to locate his wallet containing several credit cards. Last remembered to be in his bedroom at home.

* RP reports that he parked his rental car at a turnout on Hwy. 1 approx. 5 miles south of Rio Rd. and walked to the beach. When RP returned, he discovered the rear passenger window broken out. The RP's backpack was taken that contained money and clothing.

* At the driveway to Bay School, Carmel, Barbee reports her truck burglarized and her purse taken.

WATER SOLUTIONS: Where Do We Go From Here?

1 In public forums this summer, we asked Monterey Peninsula residents how we should solve the community's water problems. At our request, National Demographics interviewed 16,000 Peninsula residents by phone. Here's what we found out:

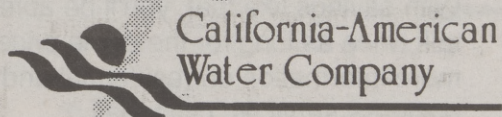
- Residents do not want development and growth
- Residents want a secure water supply
- Residents want to avoid drought water restrictions and conditions

2 The State has ordered the replacement of 10,730 acre-feet of water a year from the Carmel River aquifer. That represents two-thirds of the annual water usage by Peninsula residents. Based on the State's order, and the opinions and desires of Monterey Peninsula residents, California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) is initiating a program to assure:

- Restoration of the Carmel River—the fish, the riverbanks, and the habitat in general
- Further promotion of water conservation through continued education
- A new pricing system, effective January 1997, to reward those who use less water

3 A vital centerpiece of this program is a **No-Growth Dam** to provide water to meet existing water needs only. The No-Growth Dam will replace the 10,730 acre-feet of water, revive the Carmel River, restore the riparian habitat and provide security against drought. Cal-Am will support the community in enforcing a No-Growth dam and will require, as a condition of its application to the California Public Utilities Commission, the State Water Resources Control Board and the Army Corps of Engineers, that the Dam will not be used for new growth. The Dam will be:

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